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You'd better watch out...

Shoppers, Rob Noe a freshman business major and Marc Gutwein, a sophomore finance major are dwarfed in comparison to the larger-than-life mural of Santa Clause Thursday on the front windows of the Charleston IGA. Shoppers are feeling the crunch of season, with only 23 shopping days left.

Rathskeller a proposed alternative

By JOHN FERAH
Student government editor

Turning the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's Rathskeller into a thriving weekend bar alternative with comedians, small bands or live-microphone acts is the vision behind a proposal being promoted by two members of Student Government. Chief of Staff Matt Giordano and Senate Speaker Bobby Smith are outlining a proposal asking to have the Rathskeller turned into a bar alternative by next fall semester. If it is successful, their plan calls for the Rathskeller to be open 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 5:30 to 11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. "We've been trying to develop bar alternatives for some time,"

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Dibianco

By ANDY PURCELL
Campus editor

As the investigation continues into allegations of sexual harassment made by students against an Eastern music professor, many Eastern students voiced support of the professor's teaching methods, some citing academic freedom. In a complaint filed with the university's Affirmative Action Office in mid-November, four students in Doug DiBianco's non-western music class alleged DiBianco makes sexually harassing comments and uses material not part of the course. Some students say that although some people may find the material used by DiBianco to be offensive, it is not necessarily sexual harassment. "I disagree with the allegations," said Roy Roar, a senior marketing major. "From what I've read in the

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—Roy Roar
Senior marketing major

paper and what I know from students that have taken class, I don't see (DiBianco's teaching style) as sexual harassment but rather as material that might offend some people." Kim Dies, a junior education major who took DiBianco's class as a freshman, and Julie Sigher, a sophomore English major, disagree and said they think something must be done about DiBianco's teaching methods. "I had his class my freshman year and I had to get

out of there because it was very uncomfortable for me. He was blowing things way out of proportion and it had nothing to do with music," Dies said. "What he talked about was very offensive. I wouldn't accuse him of sexual harassment because I don't think that's what it is, but I do think something should be done about the way he teaches." "Based on what I've heard from people I've talked to that have him for class, I think a lot of his actions are

completely uncalled for," Sigher said. "The stuff he talks about (in class) doesn't have anything to do with the subject he's trying to teach." "He should realize that what he's saying is making some people uncomfortable and he should respect that," Sigher said. "At the very least he should adjust his teaching methods, if not there should be some disciplinary action taken against him." Other students disagreed. Jim Hathaway, a junior music major, and Jeremiah Aeschleman, a sophomore chemistry major, both said that DiBianco should be allowed to teach his class the way he sees fit. "I don't think it's sexual harassment. I've been hearing things about the way he teaches since I've been here, but I haven't heard any complaints," Hathaway said. "I think he should be allowed

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Area stores report increase in holiday sales

By NATALIE GOTT
Staff writer

Area retailers say Christmas sales have increased past last year's trends, with some stores reporting sales jumping above 15 percent. Gina Jones, group manager at Elder Beerman in Mattoon, said sales are up 15 percent from last year's Thanksgiving time sales. "People don't seem to be as down in the economy," Jones said. "Not

that it's gotten better, but people are more optimistic this year. I guess around here, there haven't been a lot of layoffs. People are pretty secure in their jobs around here. I think that has a lot to do with it." Eastern Economics professor Larry Baker agreed with Jones and said people are very optimistic about their futures right now. "They feel reasonably secure in their jobs," Baker said.

Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist with the Illinois Department of Employment Security, said the low unemployment rate for Coles County is the prominent factor in the increased retail sales. "The overall market conditions is good right now," Hoffman said. The October unemployment rates indicate that Coles County's rate is substantially lower than the rest of the state and the nation.

Cole County's current unemployment rate is 5.3 percent, compared to the state of Illinois' rate which is currently at 7 percent, and to the nation's rate which is currently at 6.3 percent. It is not just the Elder Beerman who has seen an increase in their retail sales. Other local retailers said they found the same success beginning at the start of this year's holiday

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Rathskeller

Some of Giordano's goals for a complete and successful bar alternative on campus include

Giordano said he is still awaiting word from Eastern students before presenting the bar alternative plan to the Union Board. Giordano said he is in the process of sending out

Steiskal said weekday events at the Rathskeller would probably be free of charge while weekend acts, including bands or comedians brought here by the University Board, would charge an admission cover.

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Dibianco

Area stores

"If what he's talking about is tied into the subject then there shouldn't be a problem," Berry said. "But he should make sure the students know the relevance of what he's talking about."

Even as retail sales have increased already this season, store owners are predicting holiday shopping to get even busier.

Leathers agreed with Lovelady by saying retail sales are consistent with those from last year.

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Giving season?

Gary Lloyd, a Salvation Army worker from Janesville, begs for donations in front of IGA. "People aren't giving as much as last year," Lloyd said.

Jamaica, Trinidad on study abroad list

By CHAD GALLAGHER
and ADAM McHUGH
Staff writers

Eastern students who want to experience different cultures may wish to participate in two study-abroad programs offered by separate departments of the university.

One program, which is being offered through the African-American Studies Center, will give students a chance to travel to the Kingston Cultural Center in Jamaica during the 1994 spring break and attend workshops on Jamaican culture — including dance, music and the visual arts.

Students also will attend three-hour lectures given by University of West Indies professors.

Plans for the March 18 to 23 trip will be discussed 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 209 of Blair Hall.

William Colvin, director of the African-American studies program, will provide information at the meeting.

"The trip should enlighten students to the various differences of cultures, and provide an entertaining learning experience," Colvin said.

Students taking the trip will receive two credit hours of credit for AF 4400 (African American Studies) and EIU (Seminar) 1870.

"It is an unusual experience providing an outstanding third-world view for students," Colvin said.

The deadline for application is Jan. 1, 1994 with a \$650 deposit. The remaining bill must be paid by Feb. 1, 1994.

Another trip, sponsored by

"It is an unusual experience providing an outstanding third-world view for students."

—William Colvin
Director

Eastern's Study Abroad Program, will give students a chance to experience the culture of Trinidad.

Students will leave May 19, 1994 and return June 8, 1994.

Three hours of credit will be available to all Eastern students through a course that outlines the many cultures within the country. Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for the credit.

The program will consist of the same type of activities as the Jamaican trip, with students getting exposure to the culture.

Michael Loudon, a professor of English and coordinator of the program, said the trip is a good opportunity to experience a diverse culture.

Loudon, who taught for one year at the University of the West Indies, said all majors would learn from a trip to English-speaking Trinidad.

The cost of the course is \$1,625, which includes round-trip airfare, meals and lodging, admission to events, transportation, and tuition and fees.

Science changes approved

By AMY CARNES
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday passed a motion approving an alternative course sequence to satisfy the scientific awareness component of the integrated core.

The proposal will allow a student who successfully completes a specified two-semester sequence of introductory level courses in botany, zoology, chemistry or physics to satisfy four semester hours of the scientific awareness requirement of the integrated core.

The proposal, which was approved by the College of Science Curriculum Committee on Nov. 4, was presented to the council by David Buchanan, chemistry department chair. Buchanan said he did not know when the proposal will be implemented.

Students who take the alternative course sequence will be meeting the objectives of the scientific awareness component and receiving a technical skills component that cannot be found in integrated core courses, Buchanan said.

He said the students enrolling in the alternative course sequence are already required to

take those classes for their majors. By reducing the need for science majors to take the full eight hours of scientific awareness courses, the departments will be able to better accommodate the remaining general education students, he said.

Some CAA members were opposed to the proposal because they felt it may set a precedent for other departments on campus.

"If we accept this proposal we will be swamped with other requests for changes in the integrated core," said Kandy Baumgardner, CAA member.

CAA chairwoman Kathlene Shank said: "We are not talking about change in just the sciences. You will see every program on campus talking about why they should have exceptions."

Some council members suggested postponing a vote on the proposal until a subcommittee could do an assessment.

CAA member Matt Yegge said he did not agree with putting off a decision on the alternative course sequence. Yegge said the council should "do changes now that will affect students who are here now."

RHA elects new executives

By SHEA COOPER
Staff writer

Two incumbents and two first-time executive members captured positions in Eastern's Resident Hall Association executive elections Thursday night at Lawson Hall.

Incumbent vice president Carrie Braga was re-elected after a run-off with Cory Yarmuth. Braga, founder of RHA's diversity committee, said she would work to inspire the committees, increase diversity and improve inter-committee communications.

Freshman Katie Green won the position of RHA secretary.

Green plans to post the RHA meeting minutes in each residence hall and attend all Hall Council meetings.

Junior Karl Aldrich, who cited experience and efficiency as his qualifications, was elected as treasurer.

Sophomore Jen Szemiot became the new National Communications Coordinator. Szemiot plans to create more age, group, and gender diversity at RHA delegations.

President Kris Potrafka ran unopposed but announced he will increase awareness among hall residents of bar alternatives, RHA activities and the availability of resident

assistants for aid.

Potrafka said he will look further into hall improvements by combining efforts of RHA, resident assistants and Hall Council.

Four of five executive positions were open in the election.

Only active members could vote on the eleven RHA members who ran for the four openings.

The new RHA execs were elected after members asked whether any time conflicts would interfere with the duties of the position running for and the goals of each candidate.

Campus police investigate Greek Court holiday theft

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

Campus police are still investigating the alleged theft of more than \$300 worth of electrical equipment in Greek Court sometime during Thanksgiving break.

According to police reports, the Chapter Room of the Sigma Nu fraternity house was entered sometime between 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28.

The first resident to return to the house found the Chapter Room's north door ajar and discovered muddy footprints on the floor and debris on a couch under one of the room's windows.

A video cassette recorder, a compact disc player and two speakers were taken in the burglary. The cost of the speakers is estimated at \$270.

Brad Naughton, a 25-year-old Greek Court counselor, told police he had locked all windows to the room before he left Wednesday.

In other items among Charleston and campus police reports Thursday:

• Campus police are also investigating a car burglary in the 9th Street parking lot.

Tara Bowden left her car in the parking lot at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, to leave for Thanksgiving break. When she returned to her car Tuesday, Nov. 30, she discovered the soft top of her vehicle had been ripped and her car speakers and cassette radio had been stolen.

The lock on her glove compartment had also been broken. Police reports did not list a damage estimate.

Jeffery Hart reported the theft of a motorscooter on Sunday, Nov. 28.

Hart told police the motorscooter was left in the parking lot behind the Alpha Sigma Alpha house in Greek Court at about 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23. Hart noticed the scooter missing at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28.

Police Blotter

The scooter's cost is estimated at more than \$800.

• Jason Ames, 22, and Dennis P. Rock Jr., both of rural Charleston, were arrested Monday and charged with retail theft after a 6 p.m. incident at Osco, 566 W. Lincoln Ave.

• Eastern student Kris R. Warren, 19, 1509 Second St., reported to police that sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday and 11:45 p.m. Monday his car was burglarized while parked in the garage of his apartment building.

According to police reports, the burglar stole Warren's radio cassette player, a graphic equalizer and two car speakers. The value of the stolen items is estimated at \$310.

• Eastern student Jennifer L. Seivert, 20, 1509 Second St., reported to police that sometime between 11:30 p.m. Monday and 4 p.m. Wednesday her car was burglarized while parked in the parking lot of her apartment building.

According to police reports, the burglar stole Seivert's radar detector and six cassettes. The rear view mirror of Seivert's vehicle was also damaged. The damage estimate and value of the stolen items is estimated at \$205.

• Robert E. Marchant, 23, 209 W. Grant Ave., was arrested Sunday and charged with retail theft and possession of drug paraphernalia after a 12:05 a.m. incident at Wilb Walker's, 960 18th St.

• The city of Charleston reported criminal damage to property after someone broke into the Kiwanis Park band shell at 7:15 p.m.

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Mayor in right in Capone's liquor dispute

The dispute between Capone's ownership and the city seems like a cut and dry issue, and the mayor and city attorney are on the right side of the issue.

Mike Bickers, the owner of Capone's, claims he can hold "bring-your-own-beer, after-bar" parties when he hosts private functions, even though the establishment does not have a license. The city says Bickers can't and has a city code to prove it.

A Nov. 19 advertisement in The Daily Eastern News said Capone's would host "bring-your-own-beer" parties every Friday and Saturday from midnight to 4 a.m., although Capone's does not have a liquor license.

According to the city liquor code, it is illegal for anyone to possess or consume alcohol on the premises of a non-liquor-licensed, commercial establishment. Bickers chose not to host any such after-bar parties after he was informed by the city that anyone attending the parties would be ticketed by police.

Bickers admitted Tuesday that he made a mistake when he placed the advertisement because the ad's wording made it unclear whether these events would be open to the general public. This ad was canceled.

Yet Bickers still contends that Capone's can host "bring-your-own-beer" events as long as they are private parties and not open to the public. He admitted to renting Capone's out for private parties and greek functions.

Bickers said the confusion created by this situation has occurred because the city has never before addressed the legality of such events.

But Mayor Dan Coughill and City Attorney Brian Bower said only private parties in private homes can be considered as exceptions. Coughill said once a building is rented to another party, it becomes a commercial establishment.

Because Bickers rents Capone's to groups, it is considered a commercial establishment under the law. Because Capone's does not have a liquor license, events private or public violate the liquor code.

The Charleston liquor code is clear on what is and is not considered illegal. Establishments where alcohol is permitted require a liquor permit, and Bickers should have realized that.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Law is order, and good law is good order.

Aristotle

Life isn't worth as much as it used to be

Those quickie-get-the-job-done-do-anything-all-just-for-\$19.95-or-so advertisements are at it again. This time they're pitching their products for the dead or the soon to be dead.

Picture this as an ad:

"Choices and alternatives are a great benefit in life. You can't do much about the high cost of living ... but you and your family can be protected from the high cost of dying.

Now, thanks to Alternative Funeral Services there is an inexpensive, dignified alternative to the traditional funeral. ... You can make decision today regarding your funeral arrangements, so your family won't be burdened with these decisions later."

Unrealistic, you say? Not so. Alternative Funeral Services in Chicago ran this ad Tuesday in the Chicago Tribune. This may seem a bit crude but it's necessary. Every family can't afford to have a big funeral when someone close to them dies.

So what choices does Alternative Funeral Services offer? Well, the ad listed in big letters "Simple Funerals from \$695" and "Cremations from \$395."

Well, cut out my innards 'n stuff me with gravy, that be there a heck of a bargain!

Hey, like the ad says, don't bother your family with these tedious details. Plan your burial today. Why wait until rigor mortis sets in?

With the increasing rate of violent deaths in society, one should start planning for one's death on the day of birth. A pattern of violent crimes, particularly homicide, seems to be developing among the youth.

In the wake of the recent conviction of two 11-year-old boys of the kidnapping and subsequent murder of a 2-year-old from a shopping center in England, France now is dealing with the beating death of a homeless man committed allegedly by three children, aged 8 to 10.

The French Press reported that the attack took place in October. A group of children were said to have befriended two homeless men living in a shack. But unlike the England case, the French children apparent-



Elliott Peppers

"Children understand far more than we give them credit for understanding. Murder is death."

ly were led and encouraged by a 37-year-old vagrant, who started a fight with another tramp and told the youngsters to "continue the job," the mother of one of the children told a French newspaper.

Press reports said the children beat the tramp with sticks and a wooden beam, then threw his body in a pit and covered it with planks.

French authorities and child psychologists contend there is

a difference between the murder in England and that in the forest in Vitry-sur-Seine, saying that the responsibility in the French murder belonged with the adult who incited the children.

Here's a classic case of people not taking responsibility for their actions. In this case, it's the adults who are passing the buck on behalf of the children.

The mother of one of the children said when the man asked her son to "continue the job, in his mind he was helping a friend."

We're in the passing-the-buck business. If children aren't being morally guided to resist against joining in with things that are wrong, then it's the parents who should be arrested and charged with the murder because the children didn't understand that what they were doing was wrong.

In this case, some French experts are saying that children don't understand the gravity of murder.

Children understand far more than we give them credit for understanding. Murder is death. A child can come to understand death rather quickly, especially if it happens to a child's cared-for plant, pet or worst of all, a friend or relative.

Death is being desecralized and becoming more common than it should be. Sure, death is a part of the cycle of life, but when people are dying before they have begun to live, something is wrong.

— Elliott Peppers is the associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



People should know meaning of what they call themselves

Dear editor:

A male friend of mine recently spent the evening with a group of really attractive sorority girls. All of them expressed the desire to be lavaliered.

I do not wish to offend any of these girls personally, but do any of these sluts realize what being lavaliered refers to? This ritual is named in honor of one of King Louis XIV's mistresses, the Duchess de La Valliere. It was a way for the king to mark a woman, much as a dog marks a tree.

Before one gets taken away by the majesty of time-honored traditions, one may wish to know with what they are being associated.

Matthew Geuther

Your turn

Guidance should be left to parents, not organizations

Dear editor:

Most people have heard of an organization called the PMRC. If you ask what their initials mean, they will call themselves the Parental Music Resource Center. If you ask them what their agenda is, they will say it is to inform parents of the harmful effects of music on children.

Although the goal of the PMRC is to 'inform,' their organization harbors censorship. By placing the Parental Advisory label on an album, the PMRC classifies music into good and bad categories. This classification allows record stores to censor records that they have never listened to and which they may not find objectionable.

Aiding in censorship is just as wrong as censorship itself. Parents do not need 'advising.' They need to be more active in their child's life. They need to make the personal decision of whether their child should listen to or see something. Parents need to tell Political Malicious Recreational Censoring to butt-out.

Rodney Alton

Letters policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the edit page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

B of the year named

The Office Staff Support Group recently selected Larry Williams, dean of the Graduate School and Research, as Eastern's 1993 "Boss of the Year."

Williams received a plaque for the award on Oct. 18 at the OSSG's annual "Bosses Day" luncheon. The award, which is open to all supervisors currently working at Eastern, is the fifth of its kind.

Williams, who is a father of three, has been with the cam-

pus for 29 years. He came to Eastern in 1964 as a math instructor and was named dean of the Graduate School and Research. He still teaches one mathematics class each semester.

A release from the Media Relations Office said Williams was chosen for the award based on his "enthusiasm in supporting Eastern and its programs; routinely showing consideration and support of others, including staff, colleagues, students and visitors;

and performing actions or services beyond his daily responsibilities to the benefit of the staff, the office and/or Eastern."

In order to be eligible for this award, a supervisor must be nominated by a civil service employee or by office staff support personnel. The employees can nominate the supervisors by mailing letters of nomination to the OSSG describing their supervisor.

-Staff report

Eastern percussion concert to be held at Dvorak tonight

More than 25 music majors will display their talents tonight as Eastern's Percussion Ensemble and Latin Percussion Group perform at Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

The concert, which is one of four performances the groups participate in during an academic year, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Percussion ensemble director Johnny Lane said along with the two percussion groups, two marimba orchestras and a marimba rag band will participate in the concert.

All works being performed are specially arranged for percussion ensembles, Lane said. Most of the works slated are from American conductors, except several pieces from Spanish and Cuban composers.

"There will be some Latin tunes, but mostly we will be performing American percussion arrangements," Lane said.

The percussion ensemble, which Lane said is

"one of the best I've ever conducted," held a performance in September, and two more concerts are slated in spring.

Lane said all students associated with the ensembles are always excited after the first performance is completed.

"If students come to one concert, they will not miss another...it's a lot of fun," Lane said.

The concerts are performed between individual recitals for percussionists in the Eastern music program, Lane said. More than 20 student recitals are held throughout the year. Tami Heimbach will perform her sophomore percussion recital at noon today in Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

"This year's ensemble is so talented and self-motivated, it is really a super easy job for me to direct them," Lane said.

-Staff report

Eastern to host math conference

More than 25 of the nation's top mathematics researchers will present lectures on scientific computing today and Saturday as part of a mathematics conference coordinated by an Eastern professor.

The conference, which will also feature several researchers from Canada, will begin at 8 a.m. today in the Arcola/Tuscola rooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Saturday's lectures will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Phipps Lecture Hall in the Physical Science Building.

Mathematics professor Suhrit Dey coordinated the conference, which was to include several of the world's top mathematics researchers. Dey said several speakers from such countries as Denmark and Switzerland were unable to attend the conference, but did send articles outlining their research.

Several Eastern mathematics professors will also participate in the conference, including Bill Allen, assistant professor of computer and operations management; Carol Deakyne, associate professor of chemistry and Ping Liu, assistant professor of industrial technology.

Dey said visiting professor Jean-Claude Euard from the University of Luzanna in Switzerland will also lecture at the conference.

In order to attend all the lectures, which includes a workshop regarding new mathematics software, there is a \$100 registration fee at the door. Dey said students or faculty wishing to attend a specific lecture will be welcome to attend free of charge.

The nation's top mathematics researchers who will be in attendance include Ding Lee of Yale University and the Naval Undersea Warfare Center; Karl Gustafson of the University of Colorado and Christina Chirtara of the University of Toronto.

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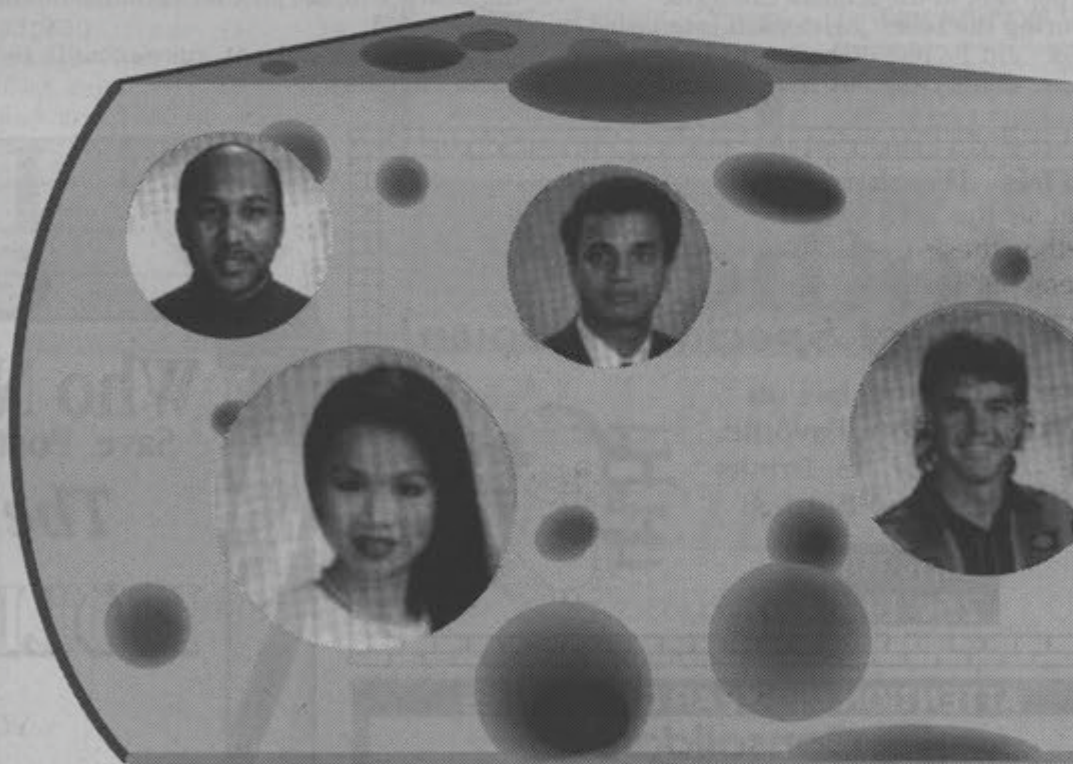
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Hubble repair has started

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A repair team of astronauts chased the Hubble Space Telescope through trackless space Thursday to restore it to health and bind NASA's wounds at the same time.

The space agency says that never before has a shuttle crew been as experienced and trained as the six men and one woman who rode the Endeavour into orbit before dawn Thursday.

Seldom, too, has NASA's reputation been so tied to a flight.

Endeavor's 11-day mission is the most ambitious since shuttles began flying in 1981. It seeks no less than to fit the Hubble's instrument with corrective lenses, replace the wide field planetary camera, and to substitute a new design of solar arrays for the old ones that shook the telescope 28 times each day.



"This is not a trip to grandma's house to fix the faucet," said mission scientist Ed Weiler.

For NASA, a successful mission will be an upbeat finale to a year that featured disclosures of massive cost overruns, close calls on congressional space station votes, a \$1.4 billion probe going to Jupiter with a jammed antenna, and a \$1 billion probe that disappeared near Mars without a trace.

And only hours before liftoff the director of the Johnson Space Center confirmed that the FBI is inves-

tigating allegations of fraud at NASA's hub for manned spaceflight.

The Hubble repair was the most anticipated mission since the first flight of a shuttle after the 1986 Challenger disaster. The Endeavour is the newest ship in the fleet and the one able to stay aloft the longest.

The \$1.6 billion Hubble was launched with great fanfare in April 1990 as the first of the nation's great space observatories — the first designed to overcome the blurring of images caused by the atmosphere and the first to look backward in time and distance to the very birth of the universe.

But the telescope, named after astronomer Edwin Hubble, quickly became a butt of jokes when it was discovered that its 94-inch primary mirror was ground too flat at the edges.

Coach to

LIBERTYVILLE (AP) — The Libertyville High School football coach who staged a phony shooting to motivate the team won't quit over the incident, the school superintendent said Thursday.

Superintendent Donald Gossett said he will recommend that the school board fire Dale Christensen from his coaching position.

Christensen had earlier promised to submit his resignation by Wednesday.

"He (Christensen) feels he has given 28 years working with youths and he was trying to give the ultimate positive lesson, which is love, but that he used the wrong means for the demonstration," Gossett said.

On Nov. 20, hours before his team played Loyola Academy in a state semifinal playoff game, Christensen addressed team members at a pep talk in the school's cafeteria.

During the talk, Christensen interceded in a fake fight he had orchestrated between two youths. Shots rang out from what later was

determined to be a starter pistol and Christensen fell to the ground as phony blood spread across his shirt.

Panicked students scrambled for cover or fled the school cafeteria. At least two calls were placed to police, who sped to the scene.

Christensen said days later that the stunt was a "lesson plan that went awry." His team lost the semifinal game, 27-14.

Christensen earns \$68,000 a year as a driver's education teacher. He makes another \$5,400 a year as coach, Gossett said.

The school board is expected to meet Dec. 20 to discuss the phony shooting. Members could meet earlier in a special session, however.

"The recommendation is going to the Board of Education from the superintendent, and the board will act on that recommendation," Gossett said.

Christensen did not answer calls to his home Thursday.

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White House pledges aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The message from the room full of ministers Thursday was passionate and poignant: Government has ignored minorities suffering disproportionately from pollution.

"Our babies are choking, our children are sick, our people are dying," the Rev. Charles Adams shouted.

Vice President Al Gore's reply was emphatic: Help is on the way from the White House.

Joining other leaders who have fought for years to help communities plagued by acrid air and contaminated water, Adams told Gore at a conference on "environmental justice" that the poor want economic opportunity, but not at the expense of human health.

Gore said the White House would issue a presidential directive to address their concerns.

"We need jobs, we want technology. We need factories and we want commerce," said Adams, president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention. "But only if these things are slave to nature and human kind and not the masters of nature and human kind — only if economic growth and trade enhances human life and does not destroy human life, can we accept it."

Gore scrapped the speech he had prepared

for the conference, which was convened by the National Council of Churches.

"I was taught in Sunday school that the purpose of life is to glorify God. How can we serve that basic purpose while heaping contempt on God's creation?" he said.

"It is time for this nation to respond to this crisis," he added. "Let us join hands, praise God, and heal our land."

Gore, who as a senator tried to pass the Environmental Justice Act, called on the conference "to rally people of conscience in black America and in all of America to respond to this problem that we call environmental justice."

Environmental justice refers to the problem of poor and minority communities that suffer disproportionately from pollution because governments have allowed toxic plants and hazardous waste dumps to locate near them.

Charlotte Keys, founder of Jesus People Against Pollution in Columbia, Miss., told of her battle to address health concerns stemming from a defunct chemical plant, Newsom Brothers-Reichhold, that is listed as a Superfund site.

"My life has been cut in half because of toxic exposure," she said.

Board keeps tabs on casinos

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Gaming Board will seek detailed information from riverboat casino operators on their efforts to prevent underage gambling and drinking aboard their vessels, the panel's chairman said Thursday.

The move follows an investigation by a Chicago citizens group that found 19-year-olds were allowed to board casino boats in Aurora and Joliet on all seven of their attempts.

Illinois law prohibits gambling and drinking by those under 21.

It is not illegal for minors to board a riverboat casino, but because most of the boats are devoted almost entirely to gambling, most operators said they prohibit minors from boarding.

Casino operators reported widely varying enforcement results in testimony before the gaming board Thursday. Of two Chicago-area opera-

tors, one turned away about 15 times as many minors or suspected minors than the other during approximately the same period.

"I do think we need some kind of reporting to find out what's going on," gaming board Chairman J. Thomas Johnson said.

He directed the board's staff to suggest procedures for casino operators to report their effectiveness in identifying and rejecting minors.

The Better Government Association, a private watchdog group that opposes casino gambling, reported Oct. 20 that 19-year-olds working for the group last summer were allowed to board the Hollywood Casino boat in Aurora five times and permitted aboard the Empress River Casino in Joliet twice.

On Oct. 26, the gaming board asked all of the state's nine operating casino companies to prepare reports on their underage enforcement

measures. They presented those reports on Thursday.

The reports did not follow any particular format, so it was impossible to compare the results from all nine.

However, the three Chicago-area operators all provided information on the number of people turned away over approximately the same time period because they were underage or had no proof of age.

Hollywood Casino Aurora Inc. said it turned away 308 and admitted about 200,000 from Oct. 22 through Nov. 30. The Empress River Casino Corp. said it turned away 20 and admitted 192,000 from Oct. 26 through Nov. 30. Harrah's Joliet reported 192 turned away and 145,000 admitted during November.

Despite the relatively low number of turnaways at Empress, President Kevin D. Larson said he believed his security staff was diligent.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

IRISH CULTURAL HERITAGE Foundation will have an end of semester party at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at Stix. Bring a friend.

EIU GAMING CLUB will have a gaming session at 7 p.m. in Room 32 Coleman Hall. Call Steve at 581-2984 for more information.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will hold RCIA Class a 8 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Newman Center. All interested in knowing more about the Catholic faith are welcome.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will go "Christmas Caroling for Kids" at 6 p.m. Dec. 5 meeting at the Newman Center. All proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN Athletes meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Club Room of the Lantz Gym. Sign up for Late Nite at 10 p.m. of 1 this weekend.

SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS-HONORS Section will hold the "Gift of Life," organ donation workshop at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Lecture Hall of the Booth Library. Jan Starwall, director of the critical care unit at Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital will one of the guest speakers.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL RUMMAGE Sale will be from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 4 in the lobby of Lawson Hall. Set up for the sale is at 8 a.m. and one representative from each organization must be present the entire time.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a night prayer at 9:15 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Newman Chapel.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will hold an X-Mas Mistletoe Dance tonight from 10-12:45 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom of the Mary Luther King Jr. University Union. Get your picture taken with Santa Claus.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Auditorium in Coleman Hall.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will hold Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 p.m. at the Christian Campus House located behind Lawson Hall. Prayer starts at 9:30 a.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT Center's Lighthouse will be open tonight from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at 2204 Fourth St., the basement of the Wesley Foundation.

WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT Center's Sunday Supper will be at 5 p.m. Dec. 5 at 2202 Fourth St. Please come by the foundation and sign-up or call in your name by Friday at 348-8191.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted **AFTER DEADLINE** WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	Major Dad	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Roseanne	Mac & Mutley	Ghost Writer	Andy Griffith
6:30	Cops	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	Drag Racing	Wings	Jeffersons		Mysteries	Cheers	Pet Connection	Bev. Hillbillies	
7:00	Town Santa Forgot	Diagnosis Murder	Family Matters	Speed Week	Murder,	Movie: Vanishing	Washington Week	L.A. Law	Adventures of Brisco	Wildlife	Little House	Movie:
7:30	Twelve Days...		Step by Step	1993 NASCAR	She Wrote	Point	Wall Street Week		County Jr.	Profiles of Nature	on the Prairie	Thunderball
8:00	Movie: The Case	Shame on You	Step by Step	NASCAR Awards	Movie: Knight		Roger Whittaker-	Movie: Man Against	X-files	Fields of Armor	Bonanza	
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10:00	News	News	News	NASCAR Shop	Movie:	Night Court	Being Served?	Unsolved	Code 3	Wildlife	Sneak Previews	Eyes Only
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6:30	Hoosier Million.	M*A*S*H	Fortune Hunt	College Basketball:		Designing Women	Holiday Special	Perfect	Night Court	Incred. Animals		
7:00	Mommies	College Basketball:	Movie: To Grand-	Xavier at Duke	Christmas Tree	Movie: Foster		Movie: A Private	Cops	Safari	New Country Video	Movie:
7:30	Cafe American	Illinois (Chicago)	mother's House	Texas A&M		and Laurie		Matter			Dr. No	
8:00	Empty Nest	at Illinois			Elf Christmas				Front Page	Secrets of the Deep	Movie: Royal	
8:30	Nurses		Commish	College Basketball:	Elf/Magic Key					Wedding		
9:00	Hollywood's	Walker,	Commish	Kansas at DePaul	Silk Stalkings	News	Peter , Paul,	Hidden Room	Kung Fu: The	Justice Files	Movie: Torrents	Movie:
9:30	Leading Ladies	Texas Ranger					and Mary	Hidden Room	Legend Continues			
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: The China	Night Court		Unsolved	Comic Strip	Safari	of Spring	Moonraker
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	Highway Patrol	College Football	Lake Murders	Movie		Mysteries	Live			

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6:30			-Bye Baby		Remember	Spain			Eek! the Cat		McLaughlin Group	Christmas
7:00	SeaQuest DSV	Murder She Wrote	Lois & Clark	NFL Football:		Movie: The King's	Mystery	Movie:		Natural World	Lonesome Pine	Saved by the
7:30				Bengals at 49ers		Pirate		Shame			the Bell	
8:00	Movie: The	Movie: To Dance	Movie: Desperate		Case Closed		Mystery		Married...	Treasures of a	Jacques Cousteau	Nat'l Geographic
8:30	Hard Way	with the White Dog	Journey						Daddy Dearest	Last Voyage	Explorer	
9:00					Silk Stalkings	News	Mystery	Six Ladies Laughing	Beauty Reigns in	Riddle of the	Rural Communities:	
9:30						Replay			Spain	Dead Sea Scrolls	Legacy & Change	
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Night Court		Comm. Prog.	Untouchables	Natural World	Dragnet	Network Earth
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Kathy Bennett, Ass't to Dean, Lumpkin College of Business & Applied Sciences

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Applications are being accepted for the Shawver Scholarship for Spring Semester 1994. To be eligible, a student must:

1. Be a junior (60-89 hrs.) and admitted to a major in the Business Program

2. Be a resident of Central Illinois
 3. Have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.25
 4. Qualify for financial need
- For Additional information and application forms, see Kathy Bennett in Lumpkin Hall 112. Application deadline is December 10, 1993.

Kathy Bennett, Ass't to Dean, Lumpkin College of Business & Applied Sciences

COMMENCEMENT TICKETS

Each graduate participating in the 2 p.m. fall commencement ceremony on Sunday, December 12 will be allocated five guest tickets, as the audience in Lantz Gymnasium must be limited for safety reasons. Guests include not only family members, but campus friends as well. Any graduate who provides the Commencement Office with a stamped, self-addressed envelope will receive five tickets after November 22.

Beginning December 9, graduates who have not obtained tickets can pick them up at robe handouts in the Union. Please

turn in any extra tickets at robe handout, rehearsal, or at the ceremony so that others may acquire them. Graduates may give any excess tickets to friends who need them.

Any Available tickets will be dispensed on a first-come, first-serve basis to participating students in the Lantz Fieldhouse from 10a.m. to 1p.m. on ceremony day.

Char Anderson, Asst. Director of Alumni Relations

STUDENT PAY DAY

Students who have a payroll check for the period ending December 15th, who want their checks mailed to their home address, are asked to provide the Payroll Office with a stamped self-addressed envelope. Please ensure the name and address is legible. The students are asked to give the envelope to their department supervisor, who will forward them to the Payroll Office prior to payday. Envelopes may also be left at the Payroll Office, Room 208, Old Main. Students

should leave the return address blank. The pay date for December checks will be January 3, 1994.

Charlotte Castle
Student Payroll Supervisor

FALL 1993 COMMENCEMENT

The deadline for mailing regalia orders has passed. If you missed the deadline and will be participating in the fall commencement ceremony, you will need to see the Collegiate Cap and Gown representative at the University Ballroom on the first day of robe handouts (Dec. 9). It would be advisable to pick up a Commencement Guide (in the wall rack by the Sugar Shack) in the Union. Read through it carefully for instructions regarding your participation in the rehearsal and graduation ceremony.

Please call the Commencement Office (6892), leave your name and the college you will graduate from, so that you will be accounted for when figuring seating arrangements for the ceremony. You will be

able to request guest tickets at the University Ballroom when you pick up your regalia.

Fall Commencement is on Sunday, December 12, in Lantz Gymnasium. Graduates must report to Lantz Fieldhouse by 1:00p.m. Rehearsal is at 2:00p.m. on Friday, December 10 in Lantz Fieldhouse. Please attend if at all possible.

Faculty are urged to participate in the commencement ceremony and are asked to contact the Commencement Office to

obtain a parking pass which will allow them to park in the area south of the Fieldhouse. All faculty should report to Lantz Fieldhouse by 1:30 p.m. on December 12. The Processional will be led by Faculty Marshal Robert Sterling of the College of Arts and Humanities.

Char Anderson, Asst. Director of Alumni Relations

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Wrestlers head West for Iowa tournament

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team will compete in the Northern Iowa Open this weekend in Cedar Falls. The Panthers will not compete again until the end of the month, but coach Ralph McCausland knows his team can use the rest. This is the last of the "big three" tournaments the Panthers will compete in to open their season. The previous two weekends, the team has competed in Madison, Wis. and in St. Louis where it was able to work on its skills but it also picked up some injuries on the way. Returning national qualifier Rich Murry will not wrestle this weekend as he rests an injury. Junior Vernon Hansen will also sit out with a pinched nerve. According to McCausland, none of the injuries appear to be serious, but he would rather rest his wrestlers just to be safe. The Northern Iowa Open is not as big as the Northern Open in which Eastern competed last

week, but McCausland said the competition will be just as tough. "This is a tough tournament. There's a lot of good individuals as well as teams up there," said Coach McCausland. Although McCausland's wrestlers have not had much success placing in their previous two tournaments, he has not changed anything in practice. "The conditioning is coming along," he said. Many of the wrestlers have been close to placing in their respective divisions, most of the time falling short by only one win. But when 50 or 60 wrestlers are fighting for 6 spots, it can get pretty difficult, McCausland said. This is one of the last times McCausland will get a look at his team before starting duals, and he knows some of them should be starting to make an impact. "Some of these things need to be evaluated," said McCausland. "We need to start making an impact. We need to start doing it now."

Williams traded; Governors Indians sign two

NEW YORK (AP) - Less than two months after giving up only the second home run to end a World Series, Mitch Williams was traded Thursday from the Philadelphia Phillies to the Houston Astros. The Cleveland Indians, spending big bucks as they prepare to move into their new stadium, signed a pair of former Baltimore Orioles as free agents, agreeing to a \$9 million, two-year deal with pitcher Dennis Martinez and a \$3 million, one-year contract with first baseman-designated hitter Eddie Murray. Baltimore, meanwhile, re-signed two of its players who became free agents. Designated hitter Harold Baines was given a \$1.8 million, one-year contract, a \$700,000 raise, and utilityman Tim Lincecum got \$550,000 for one year, a raise of \$110,000. Lincecum's deal calls for a \$50,000 signing bonus and a \$500,000 salary. Another ex-Orioles, third baseman Mike Pagliarulo,

signed with the Seibu Lions of Japan's Pacific League for about \$1 million. And the Florida Marlins re-signed pitcher Charlie Hough, who will be 46, next season, for about \$1 million. For a change, an old-fashioned trade overshadowed the free agent signings. Williams, a 29-year-old left-hander, received death threats during the postseason and his house in New Jersey was vandalized after he wasted a 14-10 eighth-inning lead in Game 4. In Game 6, he failed to hold a 6-5 ninth-inning lead, allowing Joe Carter's three-run homer. "I'm happy about it," Williams said at his ranch in Hico, Texas. "I wanted to play in Texas a long time and now, finally I get the chance." Williams was 3-7 with a 3.34 ERA and 43 saves during the season, but blew four of seven chances in the postseason. Some thought Phillies fans would have taunted him if he returned to Philadelphia.

Track

Strong events for Eastern will be the high jump, pole vault and the distance events. Moore expects the high jump, in particular, to be the highlight event of the meet. He said two 7-foot jumpers from Vincennes and Parkland are entered, and that he is eager to see how well his top group stands up. The Panthers have four athletes who have cleared 6-4 or better in a practice trial, led by freshman Tim Thompson, who jumped 6-11 in high school. Moore added that Thompson has a chance to claim two freshman records, in the high jump and the distance medley relay, on which he'll be running the 440-yard leg. "Thompson has a chance to get the high jump record (6-11, 1987)," Moore said. "He should jump well

against that kind of competition." Moore thinks the rookie relay record (10:46.7, 1989) is also attainable. "That's a nice training goal to have," Moore said. "To get a record would be a nice way to start the season. But I don't see any other records in jeopardy." The distance medley, which the NCAA will institute as an event at the national meet for the first time this year, is run as a succession of various distances. The first runner covers a half mile, the second a quarter, the third a three-quarter and the fourth runs a full mile. Other top entrants for the Panthers include Nate Shaffer in the 3000, Bryan Rebham in the pole vault, Don Rice in the 55 and Ed Macklin in the horizontal jumps and hurdles.

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points per game. These are not good signs for the Governors, who must face a Panther defense that wore two different hats Wednesday in Eastern's 81-76 win over Indiana State. The Panthers played inspired and intently on defense in the first half, allowing the Sycamores only 26 points and forcing them into a 30 percent shooting at half. The Eastern second half defense was a different story, though, with Indiana State knocking down 51 percent of their shots and almost doubling their first half point total. Sycamore guard Mario Clark, held to just four points in the first half, burned the Panthers for 25 in the second. "Our defensive intensity was real good in the first half," said Panther forward Louis Jordan, "and that intensity carried over to the offense, which gave us some momentum. The second half, defensively we weren't happy at all." "We showed we have good athletic ability," said Eastern coach Rick Samuels. "We showed in the first half that we can defend pretty intently and stop some people in their offense, and we have to

Klein

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Tammy McCallum's 18 points. Junior forward Brenda Conaway added 16 points and seven rebounds and sophomore guard Jessica Garcia had 11 points and six assists. Junior forward Lacey Guinn and senior guard Marcia Frese added 11 and 10 points respectively. The Owls return 11 letterwinners from last season's team that finished 13-14. Conaway is their top returner, averaging 9.9 points and 6.3 rebounds per game a year ago. For the Panthers to obtain any wins this weekend, Klein said his team must play better offensively, as well as defensively. "Overall, as a team, we hope to see better offensive and defensive execution," said Klein. If the exhibition contest against Sipox Ruzumberok gave any insight on the Lady Panthers upcoming season, they will need to do a lot of repairs. Offensively, Eastern shot only 32 percent

Rockets tie mark for best start ever

NEW YORK (AP) - The Houston Rockets went into Madison Square Garden and beat the New York Knicks at their own game Thursday night, tying the record for the best start in NBA history at 15-0. The Rockets, with a 94-85 victory, matched the start of the 1948-49 Washington Capitols. Hakeem Olajuwon outplayed fellow All-Star center Patrick Ewing and outscored him 37-12, including 16-0 in the third quarter when Ewing missed seven consecutive shots. The Knicks, who won 41 of their previous 46 home games and had the best defense in the NBA last season, were held to 13 points in the second period and got blown out in the third. Olajuwon hit seven of eight attempts in that quarter, carrying the Rockets to an 80-61 advantage. Houston, which has yet to allow 100 points this season and is giving up an average of 89, can set the record of 16-0 with a victory Friday night at Atlanta. The Hawks have won nine consecutive games and are 7-0 at home. John Starks led the Knicks with 35 points, but he, too, missed more than half of his shots as New York was held to 37 percent shooting. Ewing was 4-for-20 after missing his final 12 attempts.



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Austin Peay University
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Tipoff: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Clarksville, Tennessee

Probable lineups

Pos	player	hgt	yr	ppg	rpg	Pos	player	hgt	yr	ppg	rpg
G	John Hernandez	6-1	So.	9.0	8.0	G	Terry Boykin	6-0	Sr.	5.0	1.0
G	Derrick Landrus	6-1	Jr.	9.0	2.0	G	Jermain Savage	6-4	So.	19.0	6.0
C	Darrell Young	6-9	Sr.	8.0	1.0	C	Otis Key	6-8	So.	7.0	3.0
F	Andre Rodriguez	6-7	Jr.	16.0	12.0	F	Bubba Wells	6-5	Fr.	17.0	5.0
F	Louis Jordan	6-5	Jr.	22.0	0.0	F	John Jenkins	6-4	Jr.	4.0	6.0

build on that." Also to be pointed out is the fact that Austin Peay has forced its opponents into 39 turnovers in their first two games, including 23 by Carolina. Due to the surprising Sycamore press, the Panthers turned the ball over 22 times on Wednesday. "We have to work hard to correct that," Samuels said of his team's turnovers. "That's really an achilles' heel that we have to address before our next game." "We've worked a lot at trying to get into our press offense. The rules of the game now are to the point that you look to pressure

more and extend the floor. That new 35-second shot clock is going to make a difference." Samuels was impressed by the Panthers' ability to stand up to the second half run that the Sycamores made at them. Eastern was outscored 50-41 in the second half, but did not wilt under pressure as they may have a year ago. "That shows that we were a year older than we were a year ago," Samuels said. "Last year's team probably wouldn't have been able to make some plays that this year's team did. That's what a veteran team should do."

from the field while committing 30 turnovers. Defensively, the Lady Panthers only had five steals. Klein realizes that his squad must improve on these statistics. "We really hope to see improvements in both our halfcourt offense and defense, in comparison to our preseason exhibition game," said Klein. "In other words, we can't commit 30 turnovers and have as many defensive lapses." Freshmen Christine Bochnak and Sarah Probst will more than likely see some playing time this weekend as well. Even though Bochnak saw limited time against Sipox, Klein noted that she will be a proper substitute for Polka, who played all 40 minutes of the contest. Probst, who played about half of the game scored 10 points and collected seven rebounds. The Lady Panthers play their home opener starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday against Murray State.



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer
Sophomore Tourrie Frazier guards sophomore Jacqui White during practice earlier this week. The team opens the season tonight against Rice in Houston.

Women's basketball team starts Klein era in Texas


By DAN FIELDS
Staff writer

The women's basketball program begins a new era this weekend at the Rice University Harvey Suites Classic in Houston.

First-year head coach John Klein will bring his Lady Panthers (0-0) to battle against the Rice Owls (1-0) at 6:00 this evening. Eastern will then face either Kent State (1-0) or Texas San-Antonio (0-1) Saturday evening.


The time of the contest will be determined after Friday night's games are completed.

Klein isn't sure on his starting five, but his list of probable starters are senior forward Shannon Baugh, sophomore forward Kenya



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Rice University
(1-0,0-0)

Tipoff: 8 p.m. Friday, Autry Court, Houston, Texas

Probable lineups (Last year's stats)

Pos	player	hgt	yr	ppg	rpg	Pos	player	hgt	yr	ppg	rpg
G	Nicky Polka	5-5	Jr.	9.4	3.6	G	Jessica Garcia	5-8	So.	8.1	3.0
G	Beth Salvaggio	5-8	Sr.	—	—	G	Marsha Frese	5-9	Sr.	6.9	3.0
C	Missy Beck	6-3	So.	3.9	4.2	C	Nicki Manzo	6-4	Jr.	7.8	6.0
F	Kenya Green	5-8	So.	4.7	3.7	F	Brenda Conaway	6-2	Jr.	9.9	6.3
F	Shannon Baugh	5-11	Sr.	—	—	F	Tammy McCallum	5-10	So.	9.2	4.8

Green, sophomore center Missy Beck, senior guard Beth Salvaggio and junior guard Nicky Polka.

Rice defeated Texas

Southern 83-56 last Saturday. Five players scored in double figures for the Owls led by sophomore forward

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By RANDY LISS
Staff writer

In college basketball, the bare essentials for an offense are simply handling the ball and somehow putting it into the basket.

On defense, it's even simpler — stop the offense from doing that.

These are two things that need to be kept in mind as the Eastern mens' team travels to Tennessee to take on the Governors of Austin Peay in Clarksville on Saturday. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

The Governors enter Saturday's game winless with an 0-2 record, with losses coming at the hands of North Carolina-Greensboro on Monday and Evansville on Wednesday.

A look inside the numbers, however, shows that offense



Louis Jordan

for Austin Peay isn't as simple as it should be.

The Governors have shot only 36 percent from the floor in

their first two games, including 32.9 percent in their 69-66 Carolina loss. Austin Peay also committed 21 turnovers in their 65-54 setback to Evansville.

Sophomore swingman Jermaine Savage leads the Governors with a 11.0 scoring average, but he has shot 36 percent from the floor. Freshman forward Bubba Wells is shooting only 37 percent while averaging 8.5

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Track coach looks for early presents

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

Going into tonight's Early Bird Invitational, head track coach Neil Moore is anticipating surprises.

"I feel like a kid who's looking at Christmas presents under the tree," said Moore. "I don't now what I've got, but I'm anxious to find out. I think there are a lot of surprises waiting to happen."

The 11-team meet is set to kick off with the field events at 6 p.m. in Lantz Fieldhouse, with running events starting at 7 p.m. Some of the top schools expected to participate include Memphis

State, Western Illinois, Northeast Missouri State and Southern Illinois Edwardsville.

Eastern will be fielding a young team for the most part, but after training for three months Moore thinks his athletes are ready to start the season.

"This was one of the best recruiting years we've ever had," said Moore, who enters his 20th season as head coach. "This is the youngest team I've ever started the season off with. But their work ethic is good, and they've got a positive attitude."

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Swimmers hope to return favor in Evansville

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

Evansville's men's and women's swim teams swept the Eastern Invitational three weeks ago, and now the Panthers will try to go to their pool and do the same.

This may be a tough task, according to coach Ray Padovan, because of the Aces' team depth.

"Evansville is a good, solid, balanced team," Padovan said. "Looking at how they swam in the invite, we can swim with them in about every event, but they're just a little bit better than us."

"Some of the events we're going to win, and there are some that they've got a little more depth and just a little bit overall talent."

Padovan cited the women's backstroke as an example. Evansville dominated the backstroke in the invite with

and without their two best backstrokers.

The women's backstroke competition could be an adequate way of describing the whole women's meet, according to Padovan, unless the Lady Panthers win some of the closer races.

"In the women, they stack up against us a little better. They won the women's part (of the Invitational) handily, and they had a couple of their real good people out," Padovan said. "They had the number one distance swimmer in the meet. There are two or three events that they are just head and shoulders better than us."

Padovan says there's not much difference as far as the men's individual



Ronae Scheuer



Brian Huey

events go, but the Panthers may have a hard time catching Evansville.

"Being realistic, I don't anticipate we can win this meet, short of something really major falling apart for them," Padovan said. "Where we've got one

good swimmer, they've got two good ones."

Padovan said that even if the Panthers squeak out on top of a couple of close events, Evansville's depth will eventually sink Eastern in the end.

"Even if we get first, they are going to get second and third and we're not going to gain much," Padovan said. "The few places where we'll lose, we're going to lose a little more than we

gained. They're just a little deeper than us all the way across."

Padovan said that his swimmers can compete and use the Evansville swimmers as a benchmark to see where they are in their respective events.

Not all of the events will be blowouts for the Aces though. A lot of the Panthers not only can keep up with the Aces, some of Eastern's swimmers could leave the Aces lost in the water.

"Looking at the invitational, in the men's backstroke, Taff (Nielsen) was a little faster than their backstroke in the 100, and their backstroke was a little faster in the 200," Padovan said. "That means either person could probably win."

"In the breaststroke, their breaststroker was a little faster in the 100 and ours (Jason Nonaka) was a little bit faster in the 200."

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on the Verge of the weekend



Talk is cheap

Where there is injustice – they are there. Where there is hopelessness – they are there.

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This my friends, is the new credo of the Student Government's judicial branch, which has been exhumed after five years of peaceful rest. The court's duties are to determine the constitutionality of legislation passed by student government, ensure recognized student organizations are abiding by their own constitutions, and try and figure out how many Student Organization one can serve on before being hired by the university.

"(The court) serves as an important check on (the) senate," said Andy Ram-

age, who will serve as Chief Justice (or in this case, Chief Just Us). "You've got your executive and legislative branches, but there was no judicial."

It has been a difficult time for students since the judicial branch has been gone. The number of political prisoners has increased dramatically, library books are burned every day, and fast food restaurants are misspelling governor (try their new seven-layer burrito).

As of now, the court is ready to go except for one thing. It lacks a full time adviser. David Milberg, the Student Inactivities director, is serving in the interim.

You know, we at the Verge have always considered ourselves advisers. We love to help and offer advice.



"Just Us" Ramage?

David Milberg

In fact, that is what this space is used for – to help people.

Go kick a puppy, we say. And you should do it.

That is why we want to offer our help – to the new judicial branch of Student Government, the most recent attempt to help students pad their resumes at Eastern.

We could give the group some direction

– such as south on Route 57. Or north on Route 57. Heck, take Route 16. We don't care just as long as you take a route and go. If you want to know about the court system, join the Mock Trial team.

Actually, our reason for wanting to be advisers is simple. We'd rather have our hair cut like Milberg's than see him as an adviser for any more student organizations. He currently works with University Board and the Student Senate. That should tell you enough right there.

Can anyone remember last year's Spring Concert?

So good luck junior Just Us-es. Our help is here if you need it.

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by Paul Wiemerslage



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Oakland festival decks the halls with boughs and candy

By BRIAN HUCHEL

O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree, How lovely are your branches...

Christmas tree decoration styles from around the world and throughout history will be on display until this Sunday as part of the Christmas Tree and Sweets Expo at the Museum of Christian Heritage, located at the corner of Walnut and Washington Streets in Oakland.

The expo will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 and children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

This is the third year for the show which is sponsored by the Oakland Historical Foundation to benefit the Museum of Christian Heritage.

The expo has 40 area residents and businesses this year, each supplying a decorated tree for the event. Among the different tree sponsors are the Oakland Boy and Cub Scouts, Jim and Darlene Cambell, the Arcola Inn Budget Host and Coles County Clerk Betty Coffin.

The trees, which range in height from 1 foot to 13 feet, are decorated individually by their sponsors. Zora Moore, secretary of the Oakland Historical Foundation said there is a wide variety of decorations used on the trees.

"The trees are decorated with anything from walnuts to Santa Claus to bird's nests," Moore said. "Festival Sausage even decorated a tree with pigs."

"We have two trees with foreign themes this year," Moore added. "One has a theme from Panama. The other's theme is

from Italy."

In addition, the expo also has trees representing the Old and New Testaments from the Bible. Symbols on these trees range from Jonah and the Whale, the Star of David and Jacob's Ladder.

Although the foundation has been planning since late June, Moore admits she still enjoys the work involved in putting together the expo.

"I love every minute of this, period," Moore said. "It's just because it is Christmas time and I'm working with all my friends."

Besides the enormous number of trees, the historical foundation is also sponsoring a Sugar Plum Sweet Shop for visitors to the expo.

"The Sugar Plum Sweet Shop is an area off to the side of the trees where different townspeople sell candy and cookies," said Tony Crouch, pastor of the Oakland Christian church. "Believe me, we have some pretty good cooks in our town."

Visitors interested in purchasing the assortment of cookies are given a box. They are then allowed to stuff as many cookies as they can into the box for \$2.50. An assorted array of candy can be purchased for \$5 per pound.

Because of poor weather conditions, the expo has not had large crowds. Moore, however, said she believes attendance will increase.

"We haven't had a lot of people show up so far," Moore said.

"We did have a good day today and we are expecting more people over the weekend."

Moore added the expo has drawn as many as 100 people to the museum.



STEVE LYSAKER/Staff photographer
A balcony view of some of the Christmas trees on display in the Museum of Christian Heritage in Oakland as part of the third annual Christmas Tree and Sweets Expo (right).

Barbara Duzan of the Oakland Historical Foundation stands behind a table of fudge, cookies and other sweets on sale at the expo in the Museum of Christian Heritage in Oakland (below). The expo will continue through Sunday and proceeds from the sweets sale and expo admission will benefit the historical foundation.



Light flicks for

By STEVE LYSAKER

As Christmas draws closer, movie studios are unleashing their moral-heavy and plot-thick films with visions of Academy Awards dancing in their heads.

This year, the holiday theatrical season brings us, among other releases, "Schindler's List," Steven Spielberg's Holocaust epic; "Philadelphia," an AIDS courtroom drama with Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington; and "In the Name of the Father," with Daniel Day Lewis as an imprisoned member of the Irish Republican Army.

While these movies promise to be excellent, they are definitely not family Christmas classics in the vein of "Miracle on 34th Street" or "It's A Wonderful Life" and even these holiday mainstays can grow tiresome after a few dozen yearly showings on Ted Turner-owned stations.

But there are some lighthearted Christmas films available on video for those cold December nights when your brain just isn't quite up to Frank Capra:

- In the 1964 science-fiction bomb "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians," a group of aliens kidnap the Earth's Santa

Claus to bring Christmas cheer to their St. Nick-less planet. The production values are pathetically plastic and the script, acting and alien make-up are corny beyond belief — all of which make this movie a lot of fun to watch (also, watch for Pia Zadora in an early role — one of the few in which she does not reveal her breasts).

- "A Christmas Story" is the hilarious and heartwarming tale of a boy (Peter Billingsley) in the 1940s whose sole desire for Christmas is a Red Ryder air rifle. Unfortunately, neither his parents nor a shopping mall Santa Claus think that is such a good idea ("you'll shoot your eye out"). But Billingsley is relentless



in his pursuit of the rifle and he finally gets what he wants (as well as almost shooting his eye out).

- Although "Scrooged" lacks the charm of "A Christmas Story" and the cheese factor of "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians," a lively performance by Carol Kane as the zany, toaster-wielding Ghost of Christmas Present and a witty script make this bastardization of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" worth watching. The film also features a wickedly cheerful soundtrack by frequent Tim Burton collaborator Danny Elfman.

- The Griswold family stays home in

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" where they are invaded by squabbling relatives including Randy Quaid, who reprises his sidesplitting slob role from the first "Vacation" film. Chevy Chase is as delightful as ever as the clumsy, well-meaning father and the film glides along smoothly with plenty of frantic family humor — the strains of dealing with Christmas lights that never seem to work, a disastrous holiday dinner and the constant bickering of family members.

- Macaulay Culkin became a household name and learned the value of family in "Home Alone," an "It's a Wonderful Life" for kids in which Culkin wishes his family would leave him alone, and they do, by accidentally leaving him home when they leave for vacation. While "Home Alone" is a roller-coaster ride of sight gags and fun, avoid its dry, lengthy sequel.

Those who enjoy the more traditional holiday films like "Miracle on 34th Street" and are not up for the fun and frolic of the aforementioned films may want to try some of these tried and true classics: "A Christmas Carol," "The Bishop's Wife," "A Christmas to Remember" and "Holiday Inn."

Tarble celebrates local children's book author

By MAGGIE WILL

While classic children's books such as "The Cat in the Hat" and "Where the Wild Things Are" may cause a good deal of frustration for young readers, they have long been the dream of Vesta Rundle.

But the Charleston resident's dream have not come from reading these types of books, but writing them.

Rundle recently founded her own publishing company. For the Kids Press is off to a good start with the release of "Snow Calf" and "Jenny the Guard Goose," both of which were written by Rundle.

Rundle will be at the Tarble Arts Center Friday through Thursday autographing her books. Her appearance will be held in conjunction with the annual Christmas art sale, and copies of the books will be available in the Tarble Gift Shop.

Even though Rundle has been

writing all of her life, the two children stories are the first books she has published. Rundle said she had long wanted to write and publish children's books, but never had the time. However, her recent retirement from violin instruction opened the door to fulfilling her life-long dream.

"You have to put feet on your dreams and get walking," said Rundle. "These are the result of this effort."

"Snow Calf" is a story about a family that is stranded on their farm in Oklahoma in a blizzard.

Rundle said the family then discovers that their calf is missing. She said it is a story of hope, pride and distress that is suitable for readers between fourth and eighth grades.

"Jenny the Guard Goose" is a story of a goose who watches over a fire station and the mystery that develops. Rundle said this book is for

younger children between pre-school and fifth grade. However, she said children of all ages will be caught up in solving the mystery.

Each book is filled with illustrations by former college classmates of Rundle. "Snow Calf" is illustrated in black and white by Arlene Larison of California, and



Cover art for Vesta Rundle's "Snow Calf," illustration by Arlene Larison

"Jenny the Guard Goose" is illustrated in color by Richard L. Miller of New Mexico.

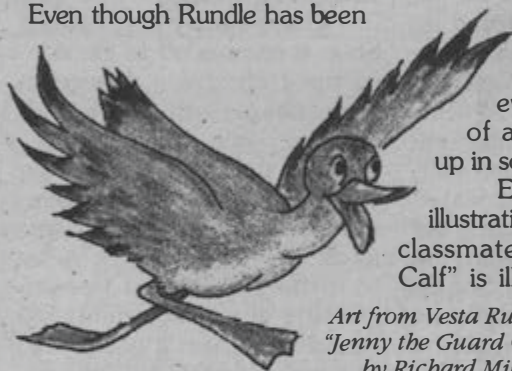
"I'm very excited about these," said Rundle, adding he books will be good sellers.

She said that her grandchildren have read the books and give them high ratings. Rundle said those ratings are "the best reviews I can receive."

"A child's environment should include the finest of things, and I hope that these books will fit into that," said Rundle. She said she believes that what children read can make all the difference in their lives.

"Children all over the world have the same potential for excellence."

The signing will be held in conjunction with the annual Christmas art sale at Tarble from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



Art from Vesta Rundle's "Jenny the Guard Goose" white by Arlene Larison of California, and

Mistress: A band you'll respect the morning after

By CHRISSEY MOCH

In the music business, it has not become uncommon for many bands to take a holier-than-thou attitude toward their fans.

However, that is not the case for Keith Phelps, lead guitarist of the Champaign-based band Mistress. Phelps said his band likes to "party with people."

"We are a real people band," Phelps said of the trio, who will perform at Ted's Warehouse, 102 S. 6th St., Friday night. "We don't like to be put on a stage far away from people and be looked at like fish in a fish bowl."

Phelps said he and his band mates have played a number of gigs in different sized clubs and was hesitant - for fear of sounding strange - to say they actually prefer to play smaller clubs.

"We like to play one-to-one with people and relate to them," Phelps said. "You can't do that in a big club when you're far away from people."

Although Mistress is a cover band who plays tunes by artists including the Doors, AC/DC, James Brown, Ozzy Osbourne and anything in between, Phelps said Mistress' versions are a little different.

"Most of the songs we play are our own versions," Phelps said.

"We do a lot of improvising. We definitely have our own

style."

Phelps said Mistress has been together for more than six years and is the result of the music interests of Phelps and his brother, drummer Ron Phelps.

"My brother and I always wanted to play in a band together," Phelps said.

Mistress released a self-titled compact disc in 1991, but has recently added bass player Steve Hall of the now-defunct St. Louis band Red Rover.

Hall, who joined the band a couple of months ago, also has musical brother Bruce, bassist for the band REO Speedwagon.

Despite making the adjustment of playing with a relative new member, Mistress plays six nights a week. On Tuesday nights, they can be found at Fire Points in Urbana; on Wednesday nights, they play at Yesterdays in Danville; and on Thursdays, they perform at Silver Bullet in Champaign.

Phelps said that on the weekends, the band does some traveling but can also occasionally be found at the aforementioned clubs.

Along with club dates, the band has also toured the midwest extensively, playing in many states including North Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska.

Mistress is scheduled to start recording a new CD in January.

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Firestorm

Talent-rich Arson Garden roars to Charleston bringing its diverse, alternative sound home

By MIKE MEYER

In a garden, nature blooms and grows. When arson is committed, nature ignites and disintegrates.

These two extremes are combined to come up with Arson Garden, a power-folk alternative band whose name parallels the diverse texture of their music.

This sound comes to Charleston for a show at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at Friends & Co. - The Dungeon, 509 Van Buren, with the band Watership Down.

Arson Garden's music is both chilling and warming. The heavenly, churning vocals of singer April Combs fall to the earth like sheets of freezing rain, while the dual guitarists of the band (James Combs and Michael Mann) heat their audience with hypnotic hooks that blaze from their respective guitars.

Each instrument combines to provide the listener with a dream-like trip, guiding them with angelic wings through an introverted thunderstorm within the lyrics of their music.

This feeling can be attributed to the diversity present in Arson Garden's material. While each band member was raised on different music, guitarist Michael Mann sees a common thread in their combined efforts.

"We encompass many styles," Mann

said. "Our alternative tastes help out."

Arson Garden was formed in Bloomington, Ind. in 1986. Their success came quick and the band found themselves being praised within

radio show "Peel Sessions" later that year. A European tour soon followed and the band found themselves headlining many shows.

Michael Mann has strong feelings about Arson Garden's past touring stints. He believes that problems did occur from their instant success and some fans were not able to get their hands on any Arson Garden material.

"In Europe, our albums were not being distributed," Mann said. "We have since switched labels."

The group has signed to a new label called American Empire, which will eventually be distributed by the major label Priority Records.

Currently, Arson Garden is promoting a re-release of their debut album "Under Towers." They are awaiting the release of their third album, "The Belle Stomp," which will be out in February. "The Belle Stomp" is likely to be the major label breakthrough for Arson Garden in North America.

"The new record is more concise than our other releases," Mann said. "Four or five songs are actually acoustic based."

With the new album, a tour and video will also arise. The band plans to release the upcoming single "Mind Talking" on video, but the tour is still under discussion.

"Ideally we want to tour with a bigger band," Mann said. "Headlining hurt us before."



different rock communities around the world. They debuted on MTV's "120 Minutes" in 1990 and were on John Peel's English

Music Review
by Mike Meyer

New release transcends MTV scene

Arson Garden may be the answer to the musical counterculture craziness of the '90s. Their music transcends the close-minded, MTV-contrived "alternative nation" scene.

In fact, it betters the scene, drifting beautifully into and above musical categories virtually unknown to the typical MTV viewer. Their music contains elements of rock, folk, dance-ambiance and mysticism.

In the true sense of the word, Arson Garden is alternative. This is proven on their re-release of "Under Towers" (Vertebrae Records).

The songs on this album circle around a thought-provoking voice from far beyond the realm of regularity. The voice comes from April Combs, a musician whose vocals remain just above the grasp of pop accessibility, hinting at traditional folk.

"Two Sisters (love all around them)" is the first song that stands out with poignant, beautiful difference. Multi-textured lyrics roll along with a quickly flowing beat, slightly reminiscent of the guitar portion to Led Zepelin's "The Immigrant Song."

A second song that highlights April Combs' ethereal voice is "Lash." Wandering through thoughts in a stream of consciousness-type manner, she returns to her focal point to ferociously warn the listener that she "may lash out."

"Under Towers" proves to be a non-categorical, heavenly album. It frays itself apart into varied music styles and comes back tied together in one sturdy piece known as Arson Garden.

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Feel lucky, punk?

New G N' R punk album plays Russian roulette and loses



Guns N' Roses.

It is the name of both the most critically acclaimed and defamed James gang of rock 'n' roll. They've incurred the wrath of parents and preachers, militant blacks and homosexuals, immigrants and a couple of major cities. They've left the country in the dead of

night to escape arrest warrants. And their concert tickets list the starting times as "around" specific hours - a disclaimer that can't begin to quell angry fans four and five hours later.

They waited almost three years to produce a full body of new work ("Use Your Illusion I and II"), and even that was not enough to satisfy their voracious following. Seemingly overnight, these farm boys moved to Los Angeles and became an astronomically huge success.

Unfortunately, they became a caricature of the lifestyle just as quickly.

Guns N' Roses has done it all - from the improbable to the impossible. But their latest effort (and the term is used rather loosely) "The Spaghetti Incident?" is perhaps the last straw for their critics.

G N' R just slit their own throats. It's that bad.

It's unthinkable that punk music, above all other genres the most ~~unholy and disrespectful~~ of traditional institutions, could itself be desanctified.

Enter Guns N' Roses, masters of the ridiculous.

"Spaghetti" is a compilation of covers originally performed by G N' R idols and influences the likes of FEAR, The UK Subs, and The New York Dolls. Predominantly punk-oriented, the album would seem at first glance to be a rather slick and stylized tribute to those bands and artists that set G N' R on their path to stardom. However, the fact is the whole album contradicts itself, its ideals and its own dignity.

There is an air of mockery that is rather subtle, yet undeniable. The idea of the Gunners wanting to play punk songs with respect and homage was defeated at its conception. Like Led Zeppelin and Elvis, Guns N' Roses have become the self-absorbed, bloated kings of dinosaur arena-rock, a musical Jurassic Farce.

They destroy the central idea of punk music, that

being poor kids garnering attention to their discontent with nothing more than three chords and a jumbled mess of distortion and volume. But Guns N' Roses doesn't need that attention. They get it in the rehab farms, in the record stores and on the front page of every tabloid in the country.

"The Spaghetti Incident?" is the result of the band's own negligence in the observance of the sanctity (again, a term used loosely) of their art. But it is also a result of their own special

since deceased bad boys image. Perhaps they've become so full of themselves that they didn't really care who they offended. But in any case, their work shows little merit and almost no resemblance to the Guns N' Roses of old.

In defense of the band, it should be mentioned that the album is far from unlistenable, and for anyone who can get over the immediate punk-purist hangups, "The Spaghetti Incident?" is rather enjoyable. None of the tracks outshines any other as a standout single. The diversity among the song selections is enough to show how the band can assume many forms, from '50s crooners to Seattle grunge rockers.

The sleeper highlight of "Spaghetti" is bassist Duff McKagan. In a lusty rendition of The Mamas & the Papas' "Attitude," McKagan does the one admirable job of remaining true to the original artist's intentions while at the same time infusing his own vocal and musical style.

Another McKagan gem is John Thunders' "You Can't Put Your Arm Around a Memory." This tears-in-your-beer tribute is labeled in the liner notes "In Memory" of the punk legend who overdosed last year. "Memory" showcases McKagan's ability to assume the roles of bassist, lead and backing vocalist, drummer and acoustic guitarist all at one time, and beyond the scratchy vocal work there is a genuine dose of touching sentimentality.

But all of McKagan's work is not enough to save Guns N' Roses from the critical abuse they have created for themselves. The substantial lack of publicity and minimal amount of pre-release radio play indicate that the band may not want "Spaghetti" to be seen as its masterpiece.

Not a bad idea. It seems as though they question the result of all of their work. In fact, "The Spaghetti Incident?" leaves a lot of unanswered questions. What exactly is the incident? What is the deal with the Charles Manson-penned tune hidden on

the end of the album?

My biggest question? Who do these jokers think they are, and what the hell have they done with the real Guns N' Roses?



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So why, with all of this caroling overkill, would anyone want to go out and voluntarily purchase a Christmas album?

The answer is two-fold: Harry Connick, Jr.'s "When My Heart Finds Christmas" and David Foster's "The Christmas Album."

The cherubic and overly synthesized carols that assault the senses in stores and elevators are not to be found on these two albums.

Harry Connick Jr. has put out an album that uses jazz and swing arrangements of such Christmas classics as "Let it snow, Let it snow, Let it Snow" and "Sleigh Ride" to spice up the normal overdone and underthought renditions of the past. Coupled with the classic songs are several original pieces that not only avoid the temptation to get happy and sickening, but stand up to repeated listening.

The best example is the title track which boasts a combination of great imagery and a beat that will make you want to spin around the living room with your significant other doing the fox trot or box step. Some accuse Connick of being nothing more than a bad imitation of Frank Sinatra, but this Christmas album bears little resemblance to "Old Blue Eyes" Christmas project.

These carols are best played while baking cookies, decorating the tree or just when you feel the need to frolic around the house and make an absolute fool of yourself.

David Foster, award winning composer and songwriter, also pulls off a minor miracle by producing a compilation Christmas album that does not fail where so many have failed before.

There is not a weak track on this disc. Some tracks are better than others, but no track really deserves to be passed over.

The album has not only the old guard of Christmas carols in Johnny Mathis and Natalie Cole, but showcases the vocal talents of a relative new comer, Celine Dion.

Dion's rendition of "The Christmas Song (Chestnut's Roasting on an Open Fire)" is just the ticket to get even the Scroogiest person into the swing of the holiday season.

Two rather unexpected participants are Wynonna Judd and Tammy Wynette, who perform non-countrified versions of "Blue Christmas" and "Away in a Manger" respectively.

Other members of this odd troop include Tom Jones belting out "Mary's Boy Child," Michael Crawford lending his best phantom voice to "O Holy Night" and BeBe and CeCe Winans pairing up for a beautiful version of "The First Noel."

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